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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Four Places On Council Up For Vote

With the resignation of Police Commissioner Frederick R. Bechdolt as an anti-climax to police affairs and public prejudice during the past year, the council faces these two problems:

1—Naming a successor within 30 days, or having an election to decide who is to sit in the vacant chair;

2—Election of four members in the spring with Mayor Herbert Heron to be the only councilman whose term carries over to the new council, with two years to go.

A year and a half ago the present council started out with new blood injected by the "Carmel for Carmelites" platform. It may have had another name, but that was the idea. Heron, Bechdolt and Gordon Campbell were elected.

Since then Campbell resigned to take a position in China and was succeeded by Miss Hazel Watrous, Councilman Everett Smith, elected two years before, taking his vacated post as Fire Commissioner. Bechdolt has followed Campbell out through resignation because proposed city economies conflicted with his police program.

Miss Clara Kellogg is due to retire next spring, and Miss Watrous' appointed term will be up at that time, leaving Heron the only surviving member of the council.

Miss Kellogg has intimated that she "definitely will not run again" for the council, a serious loss at once to the council and the street department she has run so well.

No great effect upon her department is anticipated through economies, Miss Kellogg said, outlining the flexible nature of her department's routine, doing extra jobs when possible and maintaining existing conditions when additional money is not available.

Among street department jobs accomplished is the Fourth street drainage job, now almost finished and putting in of curbs and surfacing on Sixth and Seventh streets and portions of connecting streets.

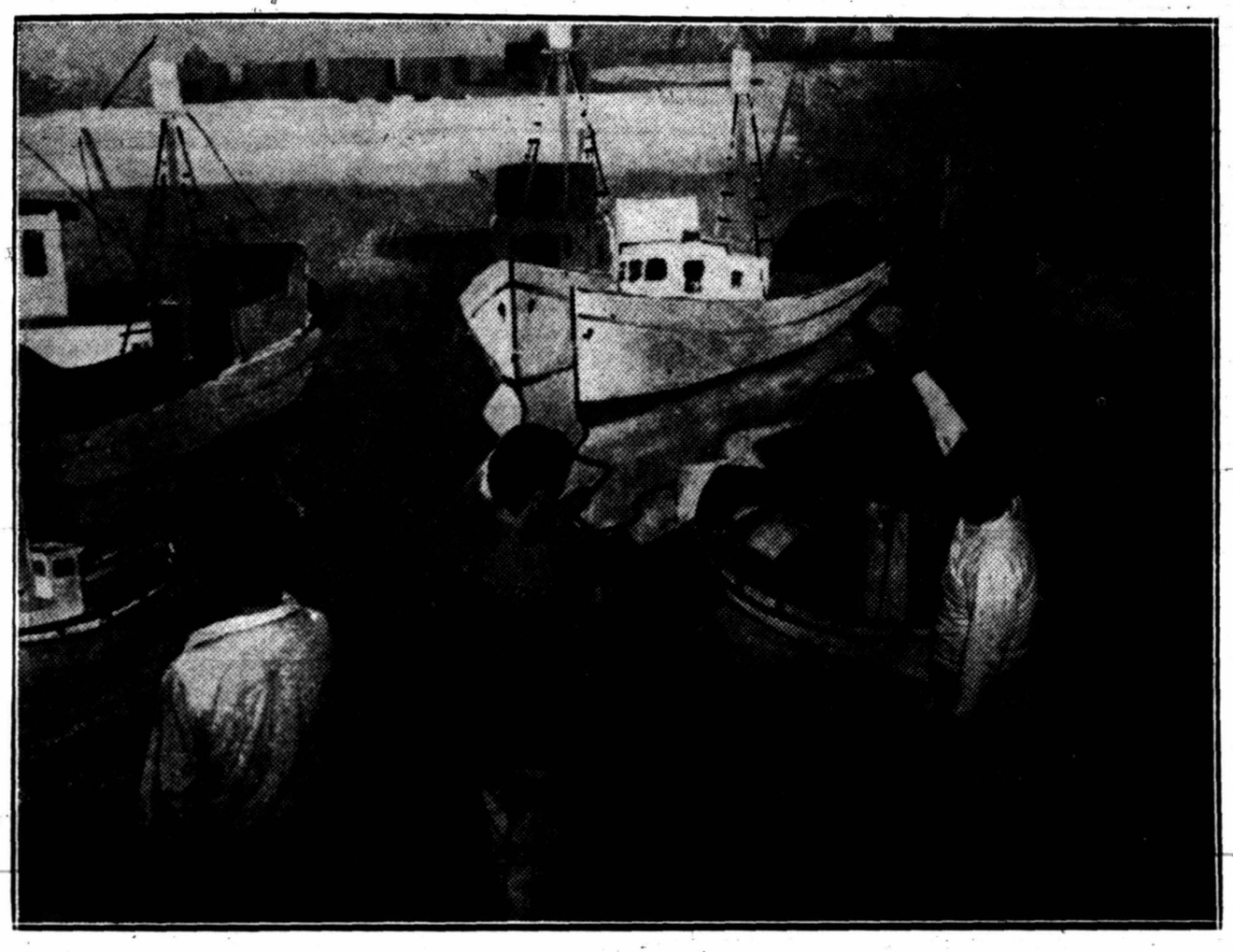
Miss Kellogg indicated that she had worked well within her budget this year.

Two of the council seats will be filled for short terms, two years, being the Watrous-Campbell and Bechdolt vacancies, while Miss Kellogg and Everett Smith were elected for four years.

Surmise regarding the filling of the present vacancy is rife in the village and names ranging from Ross Bonham, former councilman and mayor, to W. K. Bassett are mentioned, not in every instance, however, seriously.

Miss Saidee Van Brower's post as city clerk will also be decided in the April election, and she definitely intends to be a candidate.

PREPARING MURAL FOR COUNTY FAIR



Three Peninsula artists above are putting the finishing touches on another section of the 275-foot-long mural backdrop and windbreak for the Monterey County Fair horse show arena. At work above, on a Monterey harbor and fishing boat scene, are (left to right) James Fitzgerald, John Stanley and August Gay. Fitzgerald and Gay are senior artists on the WPA Federal Art Project for the Fair, to be held September 14-17 at Monterey, while they have been assisted by Stanley and Victor Mantilla.

Sunset Has Pupil Gain

Carmel's junior high school was launched this week with the opening of school. By mid-week a total of 155 pupils had registered in the seventh, eighth and ninth years which formed the new junior high school under its present set-up.

Sunset gained, in addition to the extra ninth-year class, in total number of pupils. In the elementary school there are 300 pupils, making a total of 455, which will be exceeded this month by late registrations. Last year 419 had registered by the end of the first month of school and 52 were graduated in June.

To be noted, and a source of congratulation for the school, is the Monterey Presidio bus which brings a score of Presidio children to school in Carmel. There are also a number of transfers from elsewhere.

Carmel Women's Club Sets Season's First Meeting for Oct. 2

The first meeting of the winter season is scheduled by the Carmel Women's Club for Monday, Oct. 1, at Pine Inn, when the regular luncheon at Pine Inn will be followed by a talk by Dr. Paul Cadman of the University of California.

In the absence of Mrs. Ross C. Miller, president, who has gone to Bakersfield to work with Mr. Miller in their newspaper pioneering with the Kern Daily Herald, Mrs. John Fitch, vice-president, is acting president, and Mrs. John Abernethy is acting vice-president and treasurer. Mrs. E. A. Fraser is chairman of the program committee.

HOUSES BEING BUILT

K. L. Stevenson is building on Santa Rita, south of Ocean, a two-story house for $4500 and M. Da Cruz is building on Scenic south of Ocean for $6000, also a two-story house.

Sewers For Waterfront

Scenic drive and Carmel Point are to have sewers at last.

This has been decided and the matter of filing applications for a WPA project to take two-thirds of the burden off the shoulders of the property owners is under way.

The pumping plant is already in at the Point, so all that is needed now are the sewers. The pump will propel the waste over the intervening high ground between the seaward side of Carmel Point and the new sewage disposal plant on Carmel River.

This addition to Carmel sanitary district sewer lines completes most of the residential area tributary to this district with only the western and southwestern parts lef without sewer lines.

Read This: True Story, So We've Got To Believe It!

This is the story as we were told it, and we repeat it because it is worthwhile knowing what can come unplanned and unexpectedly from such a little thing as The Pine Cone's Black and White artists' number of last week:

Two New Yorkers arrived on the peninsula and happened to pick up the Black and White number, probably because of the thought-provoking linoleum cut on the cover by Bruce Ariss, young Monterey artist.

Intrigued, this pair scrutinized the paper and art supplement. Thereafter they searched out the Carmel Art Association's north Dolores street gallery and promptly bought two fine pictures.

Then they ordered frames made without regard for the cost. They wanted only the best and they got it, right here on the peninsula.

Returning to the Carmel Art Gallery, they placed a commission for a decorative painting.

Pleased with what they saw of this attractive part of California, they decided to remain longer, and, when the hotel at which they were staying could not give them reservations for the week-end, they reserved rooms at another hotel, so two hotels shared in the benefits.

They also bought tickets for the barbecue and rodeo to be given by Drury Saunders at the Del Monte guest ranch and it now looks like they'll be around Carmel for quite a while.

Besides putting hundreds of dollars into local trade channels, they are also bringing their own personalities to add to the peninsula's circle of charm.

We are pleased to have them with us and that we encouraged them to take such an interest in our village. We also thank our informant for what we cannot help but regard as a compliment and hope that in many similar ways, the Black and White number "did its stuff" for Carmel and the artists of the peninsula.

ADDITIONS BEING MADE

A. Acton Hall is putting on a $2000 addition at Carmelo and Ocean, and Mrs. M. Monk is building a $2000 cottage on San Carlos between Vista and First.

Gene Ricketts is making a $250 addition to the E. H. Ewig business property of the McDonald Dairy.

Don Blanding Heading Back to Carmel from Hawaii by Clipper

Don Blanding, who has been living in Hilo, Hawaii, for several months, is again headed toward the mainland.

A cable received Wednesday by Bob Spencer from Blanding said that the artist-author would be on the mid-September Clipper.

Bechdolt Quits Seat on Council

Poet-Mayor Herbert Heron demands economy and the city council faces the question of what to do. Economy at this time indicates a possible curtailment of city employees, with the Fire Department and Police Department in line for a slashing.

In the face of such an eventuality and an impasse with other members of the council, Frederick R. Bechdolt resigned last week-end.

Bechdolt objected reduction in police appropriations and in general to cutting into the finances of cardinal necessities—streets, fire, police — while possible expenses in connection with the Forest Theater project, now well under way, could be anticipated.

Announcement of Bechdolt's resignation was made, officially, in the columns of the Monterey Herald, as soon as Carmel papers were printed for the week, the first intimation that fellow council men had that he had definitely taken this step.

Bechdolt gives his reasons for resigning as follows:

Recently the members of the Carmel city council gathered in caucus to consider next year's city budget. It developed that, in all human probability, receipts of money by the city during the next year will not reach the figure of this year's budget total.

In the discussions as to how to meet the situation, the other four members expressed the intention to make drastic cuts below this year's figure. These cuts, as decided upon, seriously cripple the three fundamental departments of city government: fire, streets and police.

I proposed either of two alternatives. Preferably to meet the emergency, if and when it comes, as other cities do, by borrowing. Or, if that was not acceptable, to do, as families do in times of stress: to cut out the less necessary expenses, such as, for instance, Forest theater.

In refusing to consider either proposition the other four members stated that such action would fail to get public approval and that it would seriously jeopardize certain candidacies in the coming city election.

I feel sure that the other four members, while absolutely honest in their opinions, are taking a wrong step. I will not be a party to crippling the present efficiency of the fire department or the police department, when such a disastrous proceeding can be avoided. I do not wish, however, to continue making what I am sure would be a useless fight against four people with whom I have heretofore worked in harmony.

For these reasons I am mailing my resignation as a member of the Carmel city council to Mayor Heron, with the request that it be accepted at the next meeting.

Carmel Building Gets New Start as August Total Best of Summer

Building within the city limits of Carmel during August was the best since April and doubled the total of the preceding month. During the past month permits for an estimated $14,750 in new construction were issued by Inspector B. W. Adams.

Carmel's $100,000 Sewage Disposal Plant Nearing Completion; Adjusting Period Next on Schedule

A gadget to delight the eye of any amateur engineer in Carmel is to be seen on the banks of Carmel river a half mile west of the far side of the Carmel River bridge. It's the new sewage disposal plant, which will be completed within ten days or two weeks—but here's the hitch, you sightseers! The plant positively won't be open to visitors for another two or three months, until the engineer has had time to check and adjust its operation.

After that time, about the end of the year, you'll be invited to come and see what the Carmel Sanitary District board has made possible—the complete and scientific treatment of sewage so as to contribute no unclean effluent to the river and no smell to taint the air. The plant actually is a monument to years of unceasing struggle, sometimes in the face of public opinion, other times with the understanding of the public, to achieve such a system for sewage disposal.

The whole thing is virtually an accommodation to certain microbes—Sanitary Assessor Bernard Rowntree unceremoniously calls them "bugs"—which thrive in the sewage when it is kept at a correct temperature for their efficient operation, and while thriving break down the waste material into pure scentless gases and sludge. The idea of the plant is to keep these bugs comfortable so they can work at their best, thereby producing only a pure combustible gas, which, by a unique arrangement, will be burned to keep the tanks in which the bugs live at the right heat.

With a crew of 40-odd men on the job, the F. C. Stolte company of Pacific Grove have rushed the $100,000 PWA project to completion under the trained eyes of PWA Inspector Arthur L. Kloencher, resident engineer; Donald Perry, of San Francisco, Carmel Sanitary District resident engineer; Bernard Rowntree, assistant secretary and assessor to the district, and Carl Daniels, Stolte Company superintendent.

Constructed on a stout foundation—117 hollow fluted steel piles were driven 30 feet below natural grade and filled with concrete—the plant consists of a concrete control house, huge digesters and clarifiers. To this leads the pipeline, slung across the river by means of a suspension, the result bearing a marked resemblance to the Golden Gate bridge, if they were the same color.

The last 1000 feet of this pipeline is thus carried over the river from the north, a 14-inch sewer pipe of cast iron, supported by concrete piers and the suspension bridge, which spans 136 feet across the main channel of the river. The cables bearing this line are 272 between sister towers.

For those who feared the plant might present an unlovely appearance, it may be pointed out that the river "jungle" of high growing trees and vines completely screens the plant from all directions, except where the sanitary board's right-of-way along the artichoke field enters the "island' 'site itself.

This magic disposal plant, which is to take the place of the outmoded and ugly old septic tanks near the Carmel river mouth, is the result of long research by the sanitary board under Hugh W. Comstock, its chairman, and is expected to care for a rapidly growing district for another ten years at least, after which additions may readily be made, it is declared.

According to Engineer Clyde C. Kennedy, expert for the sanitary board, the new plant will result in absolutely no pollution of the river on whose banks it is set, one of the many improvements over the old septic tanks, which contaminated both Carmel Bay and the Carmel river lagoon during certain seasons of the year. Even today, there is a flow on the river beach from the tanks, a place avoided because of the effluvium.

For comparison, the digesters of the new plant turn out only smell-free gas and pure water as a result of chemical action of the digesting microbes.

Sub-contractors under the Stolte Company on the job have included J. J. Morsony Company of Pacific Grove, plumbing; Emsco Concrete Cutting Company of San Francisco, "gunnite" work in coating the tanks with sprayed concrete; Rudolph Electric Company of San Luis Obispo, electrical work.

Adult School Needs Are Studied by New Principal

What would you like to study this year?

In order to determine the wishes of Carmel people, J. W. Getsinger, the new principal of the Carmel Adult school, is asking people to advise him, or any of the teachers in the school, what courses they would like to have given this year.

The courses which were offered last year will be continued, many of them on the same nights and with the same instructors. Suggestions have been received that courses be offered in typing, French, Spanish, music appreciation, first aid, creative writing, and ballroom dancing.

It will be the general policy of the school to offer courses in any subject for which instructor and space is available, provided there is an enrollment of 20 or more to start. In asking for this expression, Getsinger has requested that each one state the classes which he or she will attend if the subject is offered. It does no good to express interest if the person does not back it up by attending when the course is arranged.

Classes will be arranged on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with some, especially men's physical training class, on Wednesday evening, and a few at other times.

The full program will be announced next week and work will start on Monday, Sept. 18, the first week after the county fair.

Drury Saunders Plans Barbecue and Rodeo For Del Monte Ranch

One of those highly successful events at the Del Monte guest ranch at San Clemente is planned for Labor Day by Drury Saunders, ranch foreman, who promises an old-time barbecue and rodeo.

The ranch is located near San Clemente dam at the head of Carmel Valley.

Community Church

Rev. Wilber W. McKee's sermon Sunday at 11 a. m.: "In All Things, Charity."

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Dr. McKee's Bible class, 10 a. m.

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Farewell Dinner DANCE

For Freddie Nagel, his orchestra and Grace Joyce in the Bali Room

TOMORROW NIGHT

After three years at Del Monte, Freddie Nagel leaves for a series of new engagements.

This Sunday Night
LABOR DAY
DINNER DANCE
— at —
HOTEL DEL MONTE

EDITH GREENAN

ANNOUNCES
HER OWNERSHIP
—of—
JEWELL'S FLOWER SHOP
—and the—
MARINA FLOWER RANCH
(from September 4th)

•

TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF BEVERLY TAIT, ON OR ABOUT SEPTEMBER 10TH.

HENRY (HANK) WATTERS,
formerly associated with Ralph Cornell, prominent landscape architect of Los Angeles, will be in charge of the flower ranch.

•

New Name:

Beverly's House O'Flowers

Ocean Avenue In the Carmel Theatre Bldg. Tel. 374

Composite Artist Found! He's Strange Individual

During our recent survey of the artists of Carmel and the peninsula, we discovered the "composite" artist, a person of dual nature, whose Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde character must be something like this:

He is a youngish man, belying his years, or he is well on in years, yet retains a strongly youthful nature.

He has been married several times; he is unmarried, never will be.

He is a marine painter, went to sea to learn how to paint marines; he paints California landscapes.

He started life as a business man, suddenly quit to become an artist; he always planned to paint, never did anything else.

He has a rough studio, home-built, whitewashed, almost "bohemian"; his studio is modern, plastered, heavy beamed.

He is loaded down with prizes; he has yet to make much of a name, but is doing some very good work that will score later.

His wife is an artist or musician his wife is thoroughly domestic and hides in the background.

He is the most cooperative person we have met.

He is a man of average height and weight; he is a large or very tall man.

He could pass for a sailor, carpenter or sea captain; he looks like a business man, banker or salesman.

Usually, he's a great traveler.

He is a happy man, content to devote himself to his muse.

He knows the best way to get his work across to the public and how to sell or instinctively paints what is saleable or has broad appeal; he is thoroughly impractical regarding his art.

He belongs to the art societies, the Salmagundi Club; he is an independent and has no truck with such associations.

He is a socialite; he lives and works almost in seclusion.

He is the most genial and cordial of men; he is shy, non-assertive, ungregarious.

He's a swell guy, for all his faults, and most of his faults are due to his being a painter—they go with the artist's character.

Modern and Old Music Heard in McCoole Recital

Paul McCoole, pianist of Santa Barbara, brought a program of both modern and 18th Century composers to his recital at Del Monte Lodge on Sunday evening. A large audience turned out to hear McCoole, but was disappointed by what one reviewer described as follows: "The sound of voices coming through the partition was a handicap which the soloist bravely surmounted."

McCoole's program opened with the Bach Prelude in A Minor, excellently and clearly performed, and with three sonatas by Scarlatti played smoothly and with sympthy, and the Chopin Etudes and Ecossaises were outstanding.

Even more at home in the modern composers, McCoole devoted the second half to these and both the American Griffe and four Debussy numbers were enjoyably rendered. There were Griffe's Fountains of Acqua Paola, Mompou's Cloister and Debussy's Girl with the Flaxen Hair, Reflections in the Water, Sunken Cathedral and Moto Perpetuo.

As Our Jo Sees It from Hatton Fields

You might think that things would maybe be a little dull now with Congress not in session—and you would not have much to talk about. Especially if you was not an extra serious duck, and leaned a little toward liking a joke or a touch of comedy.

But right off the bat, you can get your mind off Congress and it's didos. And this time, it is the ladies turn. Bustles are coming in—or maybe it is better to say, back.

But bustles have been in before, and if you will dig up history you will read about how in the Old Days there was plenty of commotion therefrom—like runaways, etc., when a hoop-skirt or something would get caught in a zephyr. But today with the automobile versus the horse, we will not have that hazard—you cannot scare an automobile.

But I am for the latest style 100 per cent. Grandma will hardly be able to wear a bustle and sailor's pants at the same time.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Syphilis led the county health reports again this week with four cases. There weer three new cases, each of gonorrhea and measles, two each of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), chickenpox and tuberculosis.

"FOUR FEATHERS" IS FEATURED AT FILMARTE, STORY OF COWARD

With the unreeling of Alexander Korda's superb Technicolor film, "Four Feathers", Tuesday night at the Filmarte theater, where it is now in its fourth day, motion picture patrons are assured of one of the most stirring and most dramatic films ever to play the little theater on Monte Verde street in Carmel. "Four Feathers" was filmed in the Sudan and all the beauty and melodrama of this tropic hinterland have been caught by the camera lenses in striking color. Zoltan Korda, brother of the illustrious Alexander, directed and the splendid cast is headed by Ralph ("Clouds Over Europe") Richardson, June Duprez, C. Aubrey Smith, and a charming new comer, John Clements.

"Four Feathers" is the story of the young English officer who resigns his commission because he knows that he is a coward, that he could not stand war. He is branded a coward by his best friends in his regiment—who send him three white feathers—and is rebuffed by his fiancee. The fourth feather is plucked from her fan, by the young officer himself, but with the complete agreement of his fiancee, who, because she is the daughter of an army man, cannot forgive him for his cowardice.

To retrieve his honor and reputation, he sets out for Egypt, where General Kitchener is embarking on the Sudan campaign. There he undertakes the horrible disguise of a branded Sengali, poses as a dumb native, and undertakes adventures of heroism and daredeviltry which help the army win the battle of Omdurman and which save his friends from death at the hands of the Mahdi's soldiers.

Certainly no more spectacular and brilliant offering than "Four Feathers" has yet been presented by Korda, for it dramatizes a stirring story of heroism against authentic desert backgrounds superbly photographed in gorgeous color. The film is further notable for outstanding shots of the Nile cataracts over which are hauled Kitchener's gunboats just as they were 40 years ago.

FILMARTE Twice Nightly—7:00 - 9:00

4th Day—
Still Going Strong!
ALEXANDER KORDA'S

"FOUR FEATHERS"

in Glorious Technicolor
Actually Filmed in
The Sudan

All Loge Seats Being Reserved.
CALL 403

Johnson Sailing After Two Prizes on Carmel Bay

Harold Johnson and his home-built snipe "Curlew", are sailing for two trophies this week-end in the series of races for the Haldorn and Racquet Club awards.

He has a chance to win in either event, but shares the lead in the Haldorn event, in which Dick Tevis in No Name and Jon Konigshofer in Poo each have won a race, only Rob Roy, liking heavier weather, has failed to come home a leader.

In the Racket Club races, oJhnson in Curlew and Tevis in No Name held first place jointly with seven points to six for Konigshofer in Poo, while Rob Roy is again the also-ran.

This week-end the yachtsmen are wishing for made-to-order weather, Konigshofer for a smooth sea and light airs, Johnson for a stronger breeze and for Rob Roy, come what may. Tevis, who has won three races in a row, wants more of the same weather.

They sail again tomorrow for the Haldorn prize and Sunday for the Racket Club award, starting at 12 noon in order to take advantage of the likely breeze at that time, as later in the day it is apt to die out or blow too heavy.

BAZAAR

SEPTEMBER 1, 2, and 3
— at —
CARMEL MISSION HALL

Popularity Queen Contest
Ends on Sunday at 3 P. M.

BAKED HAM DINNER
— on —
SATURDAY - 5:30 to 7:30

Business Property Bargain

On a corner are 2 lots, business section, close to Ocean Avenue. The land alone is worth more than price asked. With some corrective work on the house now on the lots, there could be an income of 9% net on the investment.

Later, the house could be moved to a residential lot, and sold.

Some investor is losing an opportunity.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

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Prices Good for One Full Week—
Sept. 1 through Sept. 7

BUNCH VEGETABLES . . bch. 2½c
Carrots, Beets, Green Onions, Turnips, Radishes, etc.

EGG PLANT . . . . . lb. 2½c
Fancy

BELL PEPPERS . . . . . each 1c
Large size

GARDEN PEAS . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy, sweet, fresh

LIMA BEANS . . . . . lb. 6c
Fresh; extra fine

RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . 3 lbs. 10c
Large, fancy, local, red

ONIONS . . . . . lb. 2c
Sweet Red or Yellow

WHITE POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. 12c
Large, fancy

SWEET POTATOES . . . . 3 lbs. 14c
New crop, fancy

CAULIFLOWER . . . . . each 9c
Large, white

STRING BEANS . . . . . lb. 4c
Fresh-picked, Kentucky Wonder; very tender

SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . . 3 lbs. 10c
Ripe, seedless; choice fruit

TABLE PEACHES . large bskt. 15c
Large fancy freestone

MELONS . . . . . each 10c
CASABA and HONEYDEW; large size

ORANGES, 4 doz. 25c; full box $1.25
Sweet, juicy

STRAWBERRIES—2 baskets . . 25c
Fancy

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Shakespeare and Moderns Made Busy Play Program

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5, those interested in plays and the drama in general, including Shakespeare, can find something well worthwhile in the classes now being directed by Herbert Heron, Carmel's "poet-mayor."

Heron, a devotee of Shakespeare, has a play-reading class Tuesday evenings in the studio in the Seven Arts building court from 8 to 10 o'clock, and a new play is read every other meeting. Just finished is "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The tragedies and comedies of Shakespeare are alternated.

The Saturday afternoon rehearsals of "Twelfth Night" are moving on a pace and have a nucleus for a possible Shakespeare Festival for the Forest Theatre when this is ready again for a production. During the absence of Charles McCarthy, Heron is also conducting the classes at Sunset under the Adult Education program on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. A full-length modern play is read each Monday and a group of one-act plays each Wednesday. All are modern plays. Among those read recently have been Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," George Bernard Shaw's "Fannie's First Play," and groups of five Irish one-act plays and five one-act Dunsany plays.

Preparations for County Fair Are Near Completion

With less than two weeks remaining before the opening day, the "full speed ahead" lever was pushed today on preparations for all departments of the Monterey County Fair, to be held September 14-17 at the improved fair grounds adjoining the Del Monte polo field two miles east of Monterey.

As directors began a drive to "put the Fair over the top", community participation in the Fair opened with Monterey residents donning Spanish hats as the official costume for the four-day show.

Tomorrow night, colored lights and decorations for the Fair are to be turned on along Alvarado street.

In another phase of Fair preparations, Matthew W. Beaton, of Carmel, is directing a committee of 12 in organizing the opening parade to be held on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 14.

Presidio of Monterey troops, veterans groups, and all types of women's community and civic organizations are to march in sections of the two-mile long parade. All Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove organizations are being asked to enter floats or marching units in the parade, which Beaton hopes to make a more colorful, faster-moving spectacle than in previous years.

For Carmel and all Monterey county school children, good news came this week in the announcement that the opening day will be a half holiday in all public schools, and that the first two days of the Fair will be Children's Days with no admission charges for those with tickets to be distributed by school officials.

Mme. Ann Dare Lost to Village; Here 15 Years

Peter Davis and Ann Dare were two old inhabitants of Carmel, having been residents for the past 15 years. Recently, Carmel lost Mme. Dare, who died at their home on Junipero street on Friday, Aug. 18.

Three years ago her health broke, and Mme. Dare was forced to forego the vagabonding which had been their custom. Before coming to Carmel, by way of Laguna Beach, her life had been one of colorful travel. Interested in folk songs, she had lived in China and was a factor in planning the Chinese Village for the 1915 San Francisco Exposition.

The same year she presented her Spanish Dancers as a feature of the fair at San Diego. Always she had been the center of groups of young people in national groups, training them in their native songs and dances.

Madame Dare was born in Canada.

Reader's Reaction

August 26, 1939.

Mr. Ranald Cockburn,
Editor Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.
Dear Ranny:

Just received the Black and White edition of The Pine Cone. It is "TOPS" in any man's newspaper or magazine field. Congratulations from both Thelma and me.

We are coming along with leaps on the daily and will be ready to roll Sept. 5 as scheduled. Just installed a new No. 14 linotype. In the meantime, we have sort of set the town on its ears with coverage on Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath".

Yesterday "Look" magazine assigned Thelma and me to do some work for a future issue following up last week's migratory coverage.

Again a lot of cheers for your excellent issue and with gobs of good wishes from us both to Bonney, yourself, your Dad and the gang, I am

Cordially,
ROSS C. MILLER,
Executive Editor,
Kern Daily Herald.

LABOR DAY SALE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
GOODRICH TIRES!
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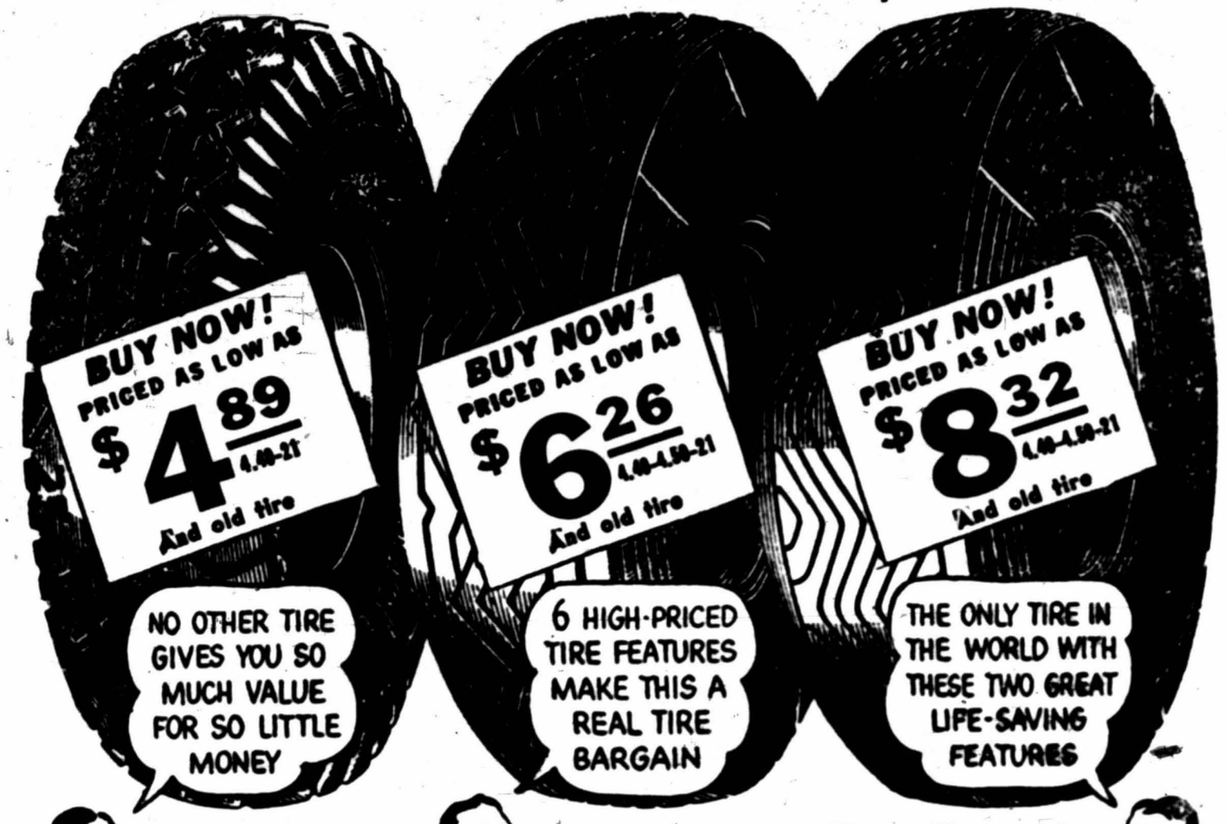
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$5.58	$7.12	$9.45	$6.45	$8.25	$10.87	$8.58	$10.98	$14.51
4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.25-6.50-16	4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.25-6.50-16	4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.00-16
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At eight o'clock each night of Fair. Conducted under licensed regulations of American Horse Show Association. Magnificent events for stock horses, hunters, and polo ponies. Added classes for gaited horses and in equitation and dressage. Leading California riders. New, permanent public bleachers. Admission, including excellent seats, only 25 cents.

RACE MEET

On afternoon of concluding day, Sept. 17. Nine thrilling races with civilian and United States Army riders at Del Monte track adjoining fairgrounds, climaxed by two-mile Steeplechase and a four mile Point to Point Steeplechase, one of the few races of its kind to be held in California this year.

GREAT EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS

Greatest exhibits and displays in history of the agricultural and industrial wealth and community life and interests of all Monterey County! Complete livestock and poultry shows, grange and farm bureau exhibits, household arts, U. S. Army show, industrial mechanics, fine arts, and education show. All at beautiful fairgrounds at Monterey.

SPECIAL EVENTS—ENTERTAINMENT

Four holidays for all of the family! See the colorful, comic "Girls Pig Race Derby" down the midway each afternoon, as 15 girls prod porkers to victory! Fast-moving, Hollywood-produced variety entertainment on free show platform twice daily. Impressive U. S. Army review on Saturday, Sept. 16. Large carnival, fun zone.

GENERAL ADMISSION: 50c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE SEPT 14-15

See the Grand Opening Parade, 1:00 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 14, at Monterey

Gates Open 10 a.m. - 12 midnight, Fairgrounds adjoining Del Monte Polo Field, two miles east of Monterey. FREE AUTO PARKING.

AMERICA'S YOUTH ON BICYCLES TOURING HOMELAND, EUROPE

American youth is rolling on . . . from east to west and north to south . . . rolling under its own power for the most part . . . and mostly on bicycles. This was the impression gained from a talk given recently at the Girl Scout House by Miss Clara Baker, veteran American Youth Hosteler. Unfortunately only a handful of Carmel people seems to be interested in touring America and Europe under their own steam and so missed the opportunity of seeing in movies and hearing what the youth hostelling movement means.

There is no age limit in America for hostellers and whole families embark on vacations together. For those in their 'teens and early twenties when the urge "to go off on one's own" burns brightly, they offer a wonderful opportunity.

Each hostel is a day's hike or bike from the others and consists of separate sleeping rooms for girls and boys, separate washrooms and toilet facilities, a common kitchen and dining room and a common recreation room. These hostels are under the supervision of a carefully selected house father and mother who reside in the building. Hostellers do their own cooking and wash their own dishes. Supplies can be purchased in the hostel or within a mile's radius. Apart from the necessary clothing for a trip the only other baggage necessary is a plate, knife, fork, spoon and drinking cup and a muslin sheet sack.

Hostellers are supposed to arrive at their night's hostel before 7 o'clock and after dinner may spend the evening as they please but must be in bed by 10 o'clock. No drinking or smoking is tolerated in the hostels.

Hostels are situated in "loops" which in California are planned for scenic or historical interest. Eight of these are now in operation in the state and it is planned to place one on the Monterey Peninsula.

There are eight regions for hostelling in the United States with over 200 overnight hostels. Tours may be planned either individually or in groups and embrace 20 countries. Organized trips in all parts of the United States and Europe are planned by the American Youth Hostels, Inc., and expenses are approximately $1 a day.

This movement started in America in 1934 at Northfield, Mass., scene of many a youth congress, and the home of the late Dr. D. L. Moody and the two schools he founded. The founders were Isabel and Monroe Smith, officially appointed by the International Conference of Youth Hostels in Europe to start the youth of this country a-rolling. The President of the American Association is Dr. Mary E. Woolley. The Hostel movement has no political or religious affiliations but is sponsored entirely by individuals interested in making simple enjoyment of the out-of-doors available for everyone from 4 to 94.

American Youth Hostel headquarters for this region are at 3839 Washington street, San Francisco, where those desiring to learn more of the movement may obtain information.

One of the innovations of the hostel movement is the rolling hostel. A private railway carriage equipped with house mother and father which progresses from key spot to key spot in the United States and is shunted onto a siding while the hostellers bike about the country or the nearby loop.

The recent group of Hostellers who arrived on the Monterey peninsula was part of one of these rolling hostel groups which had come to San Francisco for the Fair and was seeing the surrounding country.

Young people who want to see the world under their own steam should find out more from the headquarters of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., and then by themselves or in gay, carefree groups start a-rolling on their bikes.

"Ham and Eggs" Plan Threat to Laws of Land

The Constitution of the United States was promulgated and has been accepted for 150 years as "the Supreme Law of the Land" to which all laws, ordinances and state constitutions must conform. The supreme court of the United States, set up by the Constitution, is the final authority on all issues in which a constitutional question is involved.

It is the Constitution, as interpreted by the appellate courts, which makes this a government of laws and not of men and safeguards the liberty and freedom of the people.

To deny to the humblest citizen the protection of the courts is to take away his liberty and make him subject to the whims of executives, bureaucrats and would-be dictators.

Therefore, perhaps the most alarming and astounding provision in the so-called Retirement Life Payments Act (the Ham and Eggs Amendment) is Section 37, which reads as follows:

Section 37. No injunction or writ of mandate or other legal or equitable process shall ever issue to interfere with the administration of this article or to prevent or enjoin any provision of this article from going into effect."

The proposed constitutional amendment sets up a super state government under the control of a virtual dictator, which it seeks to perpetrate by attempting to close the courts to citizens who may be injured by is drastic provisions, or who may wish to test its constitutionality.

Hitler never thought of anything better than that.—(Contributed).

SUNSET MENUS

Tuesday—cream of tomato soup, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, hamburgers, diced beets, watermelon.

Wednesday—noodle soup, molded fruit salad, macaroni and cheese, spinach, ice cream.

Thursday — vegetable soup, peach salad, Spanish rice, corn on the cob, gingerbread.

Friday — clam chowder, tomato salad, cheese souffle, string beans, ice cream.

County Tax Rate Set at $1.18 as Valuations Up

Members of the Monterey county board of supervisors officially established the $1.18 per $100 valuation for the county tax levy for 1939-1940 late Monday afternoon.

The general county budget as it was finally approved by the supervisors will be $1,974,664.33, about $135,000 above the budget of last year and $225,000 over the actual expeditures of last year, the general budget, together with $307,153.81 in special districts excluding schools gives a grand total of $2,281,818.14.

A million and a half dollars increase in tax assessments, a large carry-over in surpluses and a greater anticipated increase in revenue other than taxes makes possible the continuation of the same tax levq despite the increased budget, it was pointed out. A summary of the $1,974,664.33 in the general budget is as follows:

General government	$220,589.00
Protection to person and property	183,589.00
Health and sanitation	42,131.00
Highways, bridges	280,650.00
Recreation	400.00
Charities and corrections	986,063.00
Miscellaneous	11,000.00
Education	18,480.00
Interest and debt redemption	162,875.00
Reserve	68,933.98

Dr. Matzke Only 40 at Time of Death as Heart Attack Victim

Dr. David E. Matzke was only 40 years of age when he died of a sudden heart attack while playing a game of softball in Punxsutawney, Pa., where he went to live after leaving Carmel six years ago. He used to swing a bat in Carmel's old Abalone League.

Dr. Matzke was born in the Stanford University campus, son of Prof. John E. Matzke, professor of Romance languages, and Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, dean of the University of Missouri and physician at Cornell, both deceased.

In 1928 he married Miss Jane Murray, of Punxsutawney, who survives as do his son, David, and a brother. He was a graduate of Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Matzke was active in Carmel's Forest Theatre during his stay here and he was a musician as well as poet and writer and he was well known and liked. In keeping with his wishes, his ashes will be brought to California to be placed in the Matzke crypt in Cypress Lawn.

DEED: Alice R. Josselyn to Frank K. Timmins & Marjorie L. Timmins, wf. jt. ten. April 6. $10. S½ of Lot 13 & all of Lot 15, Blk. 82, Add. 5, Carmel by the Sea.

Program for Healthful Living Is Favored by Junior High Pupils

A full 45-minute period of physical education every day is one of the innovations in the new Carmel Junior high school program about which the students are particularly enthusiastic.

"Healthful Living," the school prospectus calls this course, and healthful living is the theme which will pervade the work. Games, yes; play, of course; but education to live healthfully, first of all.

Graceful posture, grace in movement, physical poise—these are the aims on which Mrs. Miriam Watson, teacher for the junior high school girls, has based her course for the first part of the year. Each day has its special feature in a varied program. Physical exercises, done to drum and music, will be the main part of Monday classes. Archery, supreme sport for beautiful posture, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, together with other games. Wednesdays will be Ranch Day for the eighth and ninth grades, when the classes will meet at the Mission Ranch Club for instruction in swimming, badminton, and tennis. On Fridays social games and social dancing are planned.

Other activities planned for later seasons include speedball, folk dancing, basketball, baseball, team sports, and creative dancing.

The boys' program, under the direction of Arthur C. Hull, includes exercise and games, soccer and football, swimming, free play, and social dancing for those boys who wish it, during the first weeks of the season.

During the year the boys will engage in these team sports: soccer, speedball, volley ball, baseball, basketball, football(touch tackle). They will have tumbling, wrestling, boxing, track, horseshoes, badminton, swimming. They will study First Aid, and practice leadership in acting as referees, captains, equipment managers, and business managers.

Health through activity will be stressed in discussion and practice, so that the children are conscious of the educational purpose of the work being done.

The program in healthful living will be supplemented through the school in all departments in emphasis on good habits of healthful living. The scientific aspects of health will be included in the science course planned by Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker; health education units are planned for the classroom teachers by Miss Florence Morrow, school nurse, who heads the school Health Council; correct diet is stressed by the homemaking classes and the cafeteria.

NEW LAWS AFFECT MOTORISTS

California motorists should note the additions and changes in laws governing operation of vehicles in this state which will go into effect midnight, Sept. 19, 1939, according to R. Bruce Murchison, attorney for the southern division of the National Automobile Club. One of the more important is the addition of Section 591 to the Vehicle Code, providing for the attaching to the vehicle of notice of illegal parking which shall constitute in evidence a prima facie presumption that the registered owner of such motor vehicle was the person who parked such vehicle in violation of the law. It also provides that before any warrant of arrest shall issue following the filing of a complaint, a notice of such illegal parking must be given the person so charged, by either personal delivery or mail.

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NOTHING LOST

It is probably a very good thing that Fred Bechdolt quit the Council when he could not get his own way.

Fred has been at outs with some of the other board members and many of the townspeople for a long time over his police department; however, we will give him the benefit of the doubt as to whether his policies were or were not supported by a majority of our citizens.

Where Bechdolt has fallen down is in not cooperating when the Council felt it time to start cutting down departmental budgets. Bechdolt, having hitherto received for his police department strong financial support from an indulgent Council, should have been the first to cooperate, but instead he insisted that the Council give him his way. It is all to the credit of the other four Council members that they would not yield to Bechdolt's rather domineering demands. In his opinion the reduction in the city's income this coming year should be offset by reducing the budgets of all departments—excepting the police.

This, of course, was untenable, as no condition exists which makes such discrimination necessary or even advisable.

(*Just a passing thought*: *Wouldn't Bech have gone great in the Assembly this year in the light of what happened to the Democrats at the last session?*)

Who the council is going to find to replace our police commissioner we don't know, nor would we like to be in his shoes.

Bechdolt began to give Carmel a taste of real policing and for the first time in its history Carmel became aware that it had a police force and a forceful one. Naturally none who felt the heavy hand of the law for one infraction or another liked the idea too well and there were many who squawked loudly over real or imaginary hurts. A lot of the people who were heard from concerning police activities had long records of arrest and were cop-haters from away back.

The Carmel Pine Cone has for a long time been keeping a close watch on the police force and its activities, has enjoyed the confidence of the policemen themselves and has conducted independent investigation into each outcry of unfairness against the police.

To be sure there have been occasions for the officers to make mistakes and at times they have been a mite tough, but these events have been nothing compared to the riding, the rudeness, and the derision they have been subjected to by some citizens and a few visitors. If Carmel does not want adequate policing, does not want its laws enforced, does not want nasty scandals nipped before they start, tell the Council so, and they will appoint a man who will see to it that the cops lie down on the job. However, we don't want it like that and ask that the Council appoint a man who will find a way to carry on the sound policing of this town even under a restricted budget. It can be done.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Heretofore it has been difficult to know who to phone or where to go for information on sanitary matters or to report sewer trouble. In order to correct this the Sanitary Board is going to have a telephone. But the board is puzzled as to how it should be listed in the telephone book. They want to make it as easy as possible for residents and are inviting people to express their opinion as to how the number should be listed. Write or phone your suggestion to The Carmel Pine Cone; we will gladly forward your opinion to the board.

PROXIMITY OF MARS

Beware of Mars!
He has a baleful light;
He rends the trembling night
With blood-red scars.

So near he stands,
We shudder at his breath
Portending doom and death
To earth's fair lands.

Beware of Mars;
But let us not forget
The whole vast skyful yet
Of brighter stars!

—D. H.

THE SOUL IS NOT DEPARTED

(Written to Rev. Maurice Eugene Levy in Memory of Anne Levy, July 31, 1939)

There was a soul from Earth departed
Leaving mortals broken hearted
All that knew her felt the loss,
A path way broken to the cross
A path seen clearly through her eyes
Her arms and hands in sacrifice
To guide the foolish and the wise
A life through faith that never dies.

So much dependent on this soul,
Without its guidance we lose sight of goal,
In blind Hysteria, frantic cries of failure
Reality of earth, not to endure,
Despairing, lonely, weary,
Days and nights are dreary
Everything is turmoil; nothing is secure.

Is it Laughter, is it grace
That brings true smiles about the face
Of one that's gone, but with us still
A comrade; pal who sets the pace,
And step by step beside us,
Climbs the steepest Hill
Showing that His Plan is just
As we met His will.

The soul of loved ones does not leave us
But with our soul it combines
Blending lives, in sacrifice
Guiding the foolish and the wise,
Through a Faith that never dies.
THE SOUL IS NOT DEPARTED.

—DAVID MATZKE.

HARLEM IDYLL

A grind and screech of pulley wheels,
quick hands reaching and pinning;
sheets and pillow-slips uncreasing,
flung out over the shabby court,
then curving and straightening in the breeze—
the same wind that is now brushing salt water
far to the south.

Like eager sails the sheets belly and quiver,
glad at the slap of the burly wind,
at the hot caress of the sun,
and the wild blue freedom above them,
tugging, not for release,
but for the mad joy of struggle.

He's fun, this husky playfellow,
whistling
as they strain at the ropes,
playing their fierce game
with the sea wind.

—CHARLES BALLARD.

CLEAN STREETS

Judging by the present attitude of the city council, business licenses are going to be raised. They nearly did it before but agreed that business conditions did not warrant such a move at that time. We have felt all along that the merchants were not entirely responsible for the condition of Carmel downtown streets and should not have to pay for them to be kept clean. We have felt that business conditions were not good enough to up the yearly ante for the privilege of merchandising in Carmel. We still don't. We told the merchants, through the business association, that to stave off a raise they would have to get out on the sidewalk with a broom. Many did just that but unfortunately more were content to overlook their opportunity.

Now the city is going to do the job and, to collect the money, raise business licenses. Of course, the Council can't ear-mark funds but it is understood all down the line that to defray the cost of cleaning the streets all merchants will have to pay more yearly through the business license.

It's one way of doing things and in this case we have to admit it's the most effective way. We will gladly lead any fight the merchants want to make against a raise if we can be assured that the streets will be kept clean. We feel that the Council will look at things the same way.

LABOR'S DAY

To its mighty army of workers, millions strong, America pays tribute on September 4 when legions of working men and women celebrate their day—Labor's Day.

But in many cities of America, Labor's marching millions will parade, not in unity, but in divided ranks. The breach that split the house of Labor asunder a few years ago still persists, and this year as last, the nation's salute to the working man and woman will be coupled with the hope that soon-coming peace will heal the breach that has caused so much bitterness and strife.

The nation, as well as Labor itself, is paying the price of that discord. Noteworthy is this remark of a California newspaper editor: "It is not too much to say that this Labor Day dawns on an American labor movement facing the worst crisis in the 50 years since the Federation of Labor emerged victorious from its war with the old Knights of Labor." That statement, significantly enough, was not made last week or last month, but in 1936! Yet today it remains still true. It finds corroboration in the failure of this year's A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace parleys, and in the assertion made a few days ago by Matthew Woll, prominent A. F. of L. official, that peace within Labor's ranks is now as far away as it ever was.

Hoping Labor will speedily achieve a statesmanlike peace, America proudly salutes her millions of working men and women without whom this great nation could never have been built.

"VENTURESOME CAPITAL"

"It is essential that we direct our energies toward every move that will encourage our people to invest in enterprises which will put men back to work."

That is the view, not of some "Wall Street financier", but of John W. Hanes, Under Secretary of the Treasury, as expressed in an address before the Indiana Bankers Association. And he said, in addition: "We are confronted today with a great surplus of capital which does not desire to take a chance, and a distinct shortage of that which does. Venturesome capital is needed to induce the investment of cautious capital. New enterprises can be started and old

ones that are subject to rapid change can be continued only with capital willing to take a chance. Moreover, even our most stable industries need a margin of enterprising capital willing to absorb the shock of the risks to which even those industries are subject. . . . The employment of a dollar of venturesome capital may permit the employment of several dollars of senior capital, but if no one is willing to take a chance, projects may be abandoned even if the earnings prospects are promising . . .

"There are a number of places where sympathetic action by government might help restore courage and willingness to launch out in new enterprises."

Risk capital doesn't go "into hiding" because it wants to, but because it is forced to. It is forced there by killing regulatory policies, by taxing policies which take the profit out of successful speculative ventures, while leaving the investor with the losses in case of failure, and by the general political drive against private enterprise as we have known it in the past. Our planned discouragement of investment over a period of years has been far more responsible for the maintenance of depression and unemployment than most of us realize.

Mr. Hanes told part of the story, but the reason capital is cautious is the point the public must begin to understand.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

The Black and White number turned up some material which could not be included because of lack of space in that issue.

For one thing we learned what Alvin Jacob Beller has been doing. For sometime he resided in Carmel where his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Beller, lives. She keeps a scrapbook on "Jake" and it's quite a scramble for her to keep up with his ramblings about the country.

Within the last year or so he has been to Mexico and has been in most out-of-the-way places on the eastern seaboard painting. Some of the photographs of Beller show him as a student in France, with something of the Gallic air about him, and again in Mexico, with quite the atmosphere of that country worked in somehow in the picture.

Beller's paintings are frequently to be seen in the exhibits at the Carmel Art Association gallery and they have taken a number of much coveted prizes.

* * *

Two neighbors of Bruce Ariss, artist of the linoleum cut cover last week, who live in the Hilltop area south of New Monterey and east of Pacific Grove, are Barbara Stevenson and Elwood Graham. Both deserved mention last week, somehow escaped it.

Graham, who recently has a one-man exhibit at Tilly Polak's, recently returned from the Fort Bragg coast, where he had been sketcihng, with some new material, the results of which will be awaited with some inteerst. With a curly black beard, he got mixed up at a dance up the north coast with the natives who were growing beards for Fort Bragg's John Bunyan Day—they cut a lot of big trees up thataways.

Both Miss Stevenson and Graham come from St. Louis, Mo., where they attended art school. After leaving the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Graham spent two years on the biggest tempera mural done on any of the art projects, the one at Ventura, which is 142 feet long.

* * *

One artist, who for reasons obvious, wishes his name kept a secret, had a strange, but most happy experience several years ago. He was painting in the Caribbean, when he tried some of the fiery rum of Cap Haitien. This "stuff" he consumed in great quantities, so that all traces of memory were removed, and he painted as arduously as the effects of the rum would allow.

In due time, this all ended, and our artist friend returned to this country, held a one-man show. The result was devastating—the Haiti sketches sold like hot cakes, netted a tidy profit after all the rum was paid for, at a few cents a pint.

* * *

Something more should be said of Ritchie Lovejoy, author of "The Swamp", poem published in last week's issue. We picked the poem out of the New Republic, but Lovejoy has others of a more pleasant nature (to the average reader) and of great beauty.

Writing under the title "Seven Poets of a Crisis Year," Selden Rodman, in The New Republic, says: The new poetry of 1939 reflects the uncertainty at home and the pessimism abroad. There is little experiment and almost no symbolism in it. It is often defiant. But even in its defiance the contrasting image of a better world is delivered more as an ominous warning to those who loiter than as a message of hope . . . The present group of poems (by Archibald Fleming, Robert Friend, Peter Viereck, Kenneth Rexroth, Charles Norman, Walter Benton, and Ritchie Lovejoy), with its undertone of sadness or desperation, seems equally characteristic of the mood of 1939. As the urgency of social questions has increased, styles have tended to become more straightforward and even prosaic."

Lovejoy is both a poet and an artist, for he did the drawings for "Between Pacific Tides", the marine invertebrate book written by Dr. Edward Ricketts, former Carmel resident, and edited by Jack Calvin, another former Carmelite. This book will rank with the finest in marine biology, both for material content and in presentation, and not a small part is due to Lovejoy's painstaking genius.

* * *

John Middlesworth, formerly of Carmel and late of the Cavalry, has been the "big noise" in the Calvalcade of the Golden West on Treasure Island in a new epic of "home town boy makes good."

Middlesworth dropped into Carmel this week to report on how things were going in his drama and tells us as how his show outdraws "everything but Billy Rose's Aquacade."

* * *

William E. Johnson, formerly of Carmel, San Jose and San Francisco, is living in Scarsdale, N. Y., and is a member of the faculty of the Academy of Allied Arts in New York City. A baritone, Johnson will be remembered by friends he made during the time he was in Carmel.

Recently the White Plains (N. Y.) Dispatch carried prominently an account of Johnson's "dream of a national opera house", which he says could be developed through a chain of opera reading clubs across the country, eventually through subsidized opera houses in leading cities. (On the other hand, as a warning, is the difficulty that opera, even in New York City, has of paying its way, and of similar troubles of other musical organizations).

Several years ago, Johnson sang the baritone lead in Howard Hanson's opera, "The Forest Play" presented at Big Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains.

* * *

Edward Kuster brought us news of a former Carmelite now in Hollywood. Ross Cowen, who used to help run a tiny weekly in Carmel and acted in the amateur theater here, is now The Hollywood Press. Married aagin, Cowen has stepped on to Hollywood boulevard where his sign is prominently displayed across the front of his print shop. Wonder someone else didn't cop qff the name earlier.

* * *

Hilary Belloc, who during the summer has run his "water wagon," the 33-foot launch Sea Hawk, for Del Monte carrying sports fishermen and travelers on cruises from Stillwater Cove, has abandoned this trade now the busy season is over and is turning to the lucrative albacore tuna fishing.

A new wrinkle in albacore fishing is being tried by Capt. Belloc, who not only goes for the big blue tuna commercially, but will take pay passengers fishing for a modest charge. The initial fee is small considering that it is an all-day jaunt out to sea and back—20 to 40 miles out from terra firma—and an increase if the passengers wish to catch tuna with rod and reel, an exciting high seas sport much practiced in southern California, Oregon and off the Atlantic coast from Florida to Nova Scotia. The albacore run about 30 pounds and are among the great game fish of the sea—so far almost completely overlooked by northern California sport fishermen.

Some of the commercial fishermen are taking in more than 100 fish a day, leaving Monterey in the wee small hours before dawn and returning late in the afternoon.

Here from Fresno are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybill. Mr. Graybill is at Camp Ord for two weeks, but spends as much time as possible at the cottage he and his wife have taken on Eleventh street.

ANTIDOTE FOR WAR

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

Just now we are being pelted with the admonition to "write your senator if you do not want to be drawn into war." Neutrality is the great cry of many American leaders and statesmen.

Thinking about some of the arguments on this terrifying subject, some confusing thoughts arise. Daniel Webster once said, "We may hope that the growing influence of enlightened sentiment will promote the permanent peace of the world."

It seems to me that up to now, we have as a Nation, slightly glorified war and warriors. In an old history text book, I noticed that it is filled with dates and accounts of wars of importance, and names of victorious generals. The United States marks much of its early progress by its defensive conquests. In order to become an independent nation, war was necessary. Then it took war to untangle its internal differences.

One of the most popular figures of history, whose life is recorded over and over was a warrior—Napoleon. Through sentimental and factual presentation of his life, his humanness and inhumanities, he "lives" as a shining example of what our "enlightened sentiment" chooses to call "greatness."

Americans may well be proud that one of our greatest leaders is honored for deeds other than conquering a people by the horror of war. We feel a deep kinship to the man we sometimes speak of lovingly as "Ole Abe." He sacrificed himself for his convictions of freedom for every man. Truly Lincoln was supremely unselfish. How he must have longed for world peace.

All life is a struggle, at times just a little less cruel than war. But in the heart of every normal youth is the fire and impetus upon which he travels through his struggles. His appetite for various types of battle is sharpened by his contacts with the world in which he moves. He has two overwhelming and quite human instincts—self-protection, and defense of the weak.

Most normal boys and girls have yielded to such impulses and remember them with a savage pride. It is a personal liberty and a form of self-expression, even if it sometimes turns out to be a messy and unenlightened performance.

Our nation looks toward the beacon of freedom. Individual freedom! That means so very, very much. Any man or woman can think what his brain generates. He can conduct his life along any plan he may wish to follow. Up to a certain point, he can express his opinions and act according to his convictions. As long as this is so, he will have strong within him, these two impulses. All the culture and poise he is able to absorb will not keep him from reverting to a definitely savage state for the moment, if he is faced with the need to exert either of them.

Then we take a look at other countries. Those small colored spots on the map of Europe outlined by thin black lines, separated from disaster by lines just as thin. Who can help feeling a surge of pity for the fate of the human beings under the heel of tyrants.

Yes, we argue, that is their business, their tough luck, but that innate pity is in the heart of Americans. So is the impulse toward punishing aggressors. Back that up with the greed in men who profit by these thoroughly human qualities, stir well with a dressing of propaganda seasoned with the oil of sentimentality; spread generously between layers of American chivalry, and you have on your hands a first class war. Any "influence of enlightened sentiment" is scattered to the four winds of the mental compass. In spite of our pride in a high standard of civilization, we shed its trappings under such stimulus.

It is impossible to legislate against instincts. But we can take the profit out of war. We can cultivate our youth away from heroes made by wars. Perhaps b the time they are old enough to sheulder guns, they will have learned that for Americans, going to war in behalf of another nation, whether it be for the offensive or defensive, it seldom scrambles out of the sink-hole of an interference in the domestic fracas of a next-door neighbor. They will learn that the results are usually as ignoble and as disasterous. True neutrality may develop to balance that desire to take up a cause that is none of their business or responsibility.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Shining morning faces there were in Carmel this week as the children from all parts of the village gathered in Sunset school playground waiting for the bell to call them once more to their classes . . . but unwilling feet were few and far between which may mean that educational systems have changed since the days when Shakespeare wrote "As You Like It." Be it as it may the fact is that there was an air of eager expectancy throughout the town in the early morning and a lonely aspect to the streets and beach during the day. School is on and for ten months the children will be busy accumulating knowledge in the pleasantest manner and parents will for a few hours a day relax in the knowledge that they are free and the children happy.

* * *

Bain Reamer, son of Mrs. George Reamer of Carmel Point, is here for two weeks visiting his mother. He is now a mining engineer in Kimberley, Nev. On his way here Bain stopped off for a visit with Mrs. J. Greene in her new home in Brentwood Heights which her daughter, Jean Arthur, recently built for her and brings the news that Mrs. Greene will again visit Carmel during September.

* * *

Palmer Beaudette, who is living on the Van Riper ranch on the Laureles grade along with Mrs. Beaudette and their daughter, Suzanne, spent several days in southern California this week.

* * *

Noted visitors in Carmel last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swartz of Victoria, B. C. Mr. Swartz is a well-known Canadian pianist and had the honor of performing before the King and Queen on their recent American tour. Mrs. Swartz is the former Miss Constance Grey, niece of Viscount Grey of Fallodon. Accompanying the Swartzes to Carmel was Mrs. Frances Roy of San Francisco, and a former Carmel resident. They were the guests of Mrs. G. W. Reamer while here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George P. West of San Francisco spent several days here last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart. Mrs. West writes under the name of Marie de L. Welch and her second book of poems has been accepted by MacMillan's publishing house for publication in the near future.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin of Pebble Beach left last week-end for the East, where they will stay for three weeks.

CYCLE

Awake! 'tis morn, and rosy hues the skies adorn;
A Day is born.
Even as a tiny life begins with fluttering sounds,
The opening bud of morn glides slowly on—
And, as the sun ascends
The Day goes on.
Just as the bud unfolds
To the heat of noon
So the path of childhood and of youth
Expands and opens wide
To drink both of life's sorrows and of joys
And rushes on apace—until
The setting of the sun and
Night descends;
Oftimes too soon, at times far spent;
And thus the Dawn, the Noon and Night
Of all the travellers on Life's way
Are gathered in to rest and
Day is done,
Amid all shadows and the smiles
As still the world goes on—
And also men
Into eternity.

—By ELIZA V. COCKBURN.

Miss Mary Helen Hall, who has been a patient in the Peninsula Community Hospital, has returned home and is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

* * *

The bride, given away by her guardian, Ralph Salisbury, wore a gown of white lace ending in a train. A crown of seed pearls held her finger-tip length tulle veil in place and her only jewelry was a necklace of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white begonias and lilies of the valley. Miss Bettie Rae Sutton of Carmel was the maid of honor gowned in powder blue marquisette and carried pink begonias, while the two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Edler and Miss Ellen Skadan of Carmel wore pink marquisette with bouquets of blue delphinium. The attendants had each a velvet bow in her hair from which fell long streamers. James Nielsen of Watsonville was best man and ushering were Daniel Ready of Watsonville and John Struve of Salinas. A reception was held at the San Jose home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Arlo Meckenstock, for relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride and groom are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and other northern California points. Upon their return they will live in Salinas where Mr. Struve is associated in business with his father, J. H. Struve.

* * *

Living in their house on Carmel Point are Brigadier General and Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and their children, Winifred, Alison and Ben. They all arrived from the Orient last week-end where Brigadier General Stilwell has been stationed. He will leave some time soon for his new station at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, but his family will stay here for a month.

* * *

Janet Baird, who is heard over the San Francisco NBC station in several programs, flew to Carmel last week to see some of her friends in the village. Due to the bad weather conditions she was unable to fly back that night and so stayed here all night.

* * *

Charles A. Hogan of the Meiklejohn school of social science in San Francisco has been spending some time in Carmel.

* * *

Visiting her friends, Miss Reed and Miss Powell at their home, Jog-In on Camino Real is Miss Faith Dodge. Miss Dodge is a journalist and has written for the Chicago Tribune and traveled all over the world.

* * *

Mrs. Ella Goddard of Carmel spent last week in Modesto as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Boundeys.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks left Carmel on Sunday for southern California and Mexico. They expect to be away a week. Part of this time they will spend in Pasadena and Los Angeles and then continue as far south as Ensenada.

* * *

Guests of the Clift Hotel in San Francisco last week were Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson and Mrs. Dorothy Bigland of Carmel.

* * *

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy was gay with red poinsetias and candles last Wednesday afternoon when they entertained about thirty of their friends between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Gustav DePackh is returning to Carmel last Friday after a stay of four days in San Francisco where she visited the Fair.

* * *

Mrs. Consuela de Martinez, wife of the president of El Salvador, and her two daughters arrived in Carmel last week and took an apartment at Sutton Place where they stayed until Wednesday of last week. They were nevt to visit San Francisco and the El Salvador exhibit at the Fair and then go to Los Angeles to place her two daughters in the Flintridge school.

* * *

Mrs. George J. Danielsen of the advertising department of the Fresno Bee is staying in Carmel for this month and while here is busy playing golf.

Occupying a cottage here on Casanova street for a month are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blethum of Modesto.

* * *

Trinity Episcopal Church in San Jose was lighted with white tapers set on the altar decorated with begonias in pastel shades on Sunday, Aug. 20, while baskets of the same flowers and greenery were used throughout the church in which the marriage of Miss Alice Fae Meckenstock of Carmel and San Jose and Lawrence Struve of Salinas was performed by Dr. Mark Rifenbark.

* * *

Honeymooning at the Carmel home of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Erich Nielsen, who were married in San Jose on Saturday, Aug. 19. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Diantha Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Johnston Miller of San Jose. Their

* * *

Visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clay, and their family in Carmel last week was the Reverend A. F. Hood of Pusey House, Oxford, England. Accompanying him is his secretary, Christopher Byron, and they were both guests at Pine Inn. Mr. Hood is now on his way back to Oxford and will stop off in Alberta, Canada, to see Mr. and Mrs. Clay's other son and daughter.

* * *

Homer R. Levinson left last week for Berkeley where he will attend the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson of Carmel and graduated last spring from Monterey Union High School. At the university he plans to study letters and sciences and to major in law.

* * *

Prolonging his stay here from day to day has been Richard Boke, son of Mrs. George Boke of Carmel. He arrived last Tuesday and planned to leave by the week-end but the days were so fine and the swimming so good that it will be this week-end before he starts back on the road to Albuquerque, N. M., where with Mrs. Boke and their two children, Richard and Sally, he makes his home on a ranch several miles out in the foothills.

Golf was in the air last week-end with the California amateur tournament being played on the peninsula and so over from Fresno came Bill Heron, ardent golfer and son of Herbert Heron of Carmel. He was seen about the village visiting friends and in the gallery that followed Jack "the Giant Killer" Gage, winner of the tournament.

* * *

The Don Cossacks, choir and dancers, who have appeared in more than 3400 concerts since they were first organized in 1926, will appear at Sunset auditorium on Friday, Sept. 29, as a presentation by Kit Whitman.

* * *

Gen. Platoff's Cossacks are on a tour of the West and will be heard also in San Francisco and Sacramento in northern California.

* * *

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler this week is their nephew, Billy Smith of Oakland.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD, Social Editor
Telephones: Carmel 1473 or 2

Miss Henry arrived in San Francisco on August 12 and opened her eyes wide long enough to take in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Henry. Then being a Saturday with a good week-end ahead she decided to relax and sleep. Tomorrow she will be three weeks old and ready for the trip here where she will in future make her home. Welcome, Miss Henry!

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scripture of Brownwood, Texas, are spending two weeks in Carmel visiting Mr. Scripture's mother, Mrs. D. W. Scripture, in her Hatton Fields home. They will return home through Wyoming and Colorado.

* * *

Back from a two weeks camping jaunt at Big Sur is the Lloyd Weer family. Mr. Weer is once more busy at the P. G. & E. office after a fine vacation.

* * *

Overnight visitors in Carmel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boone of Los Angeles. Mrs. Boone is the former Jane Hopper of Carmel.

Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane in "Daughters Courageous", partly filmed on the peninsula, which is coming to Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed have left the peninsula and are now in San Francisco. Mr. Reed is undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Hospital and Mrs. Reed is staying at the Stewart Hotel. They both sincerely regret leaving their friends here and hope to return some time this autumn for a farewell visit before sailing for their home in England. Mrs. Reed is the well known caricaturist, Kate Carewe.

* * *

Winners of the bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club on Monday evening were Esther Hitchcock and W. E. McDonald. Runners-up were Alice Work and Mrs. Henry Leppert.

* * *

Guests at the Mission Ranch Club this past week have been Norman and Herbert Barlow of Christchurch, New Zealand. Norman Barlow is a squadron leader in the Royal New Zealand Air Force and with his brother was on a world tour combining business and pleasure. If we are to believe what the Barlows tell us, Carmel is the most beautiful place they have so far seen, which really is praise from anyone who lives in those enchanted islands beneath the southern Cross.

* * *

Allen Knight left his ship house recently for a week on a real ship. He went aboard a freighter in San Francisco and sailed north to Seattle where he spent some happy hours collecting photographs of ships and other nautical souvenirs for his home in Carmel. Mrs. Knight and her two daughters, Alys and Allene, spent the week in San Francisco as the guests of Mr. Knight's aunt, Miss Alys Miller. Then Mrs. Knight went on to Sacramento for a few days. Allen, Jr., stayed in Carmel with his grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Hawes.

* * *

Spending their vacation in California and part of this last week in Carmel as the guests of Mrs. G. W. Reamer are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Kimberley, Nev. Mr. Smith is general mine foreman for Consolidated Coppermine Corporation in Kimberley.

Tomorrow in the Riverside Church in New York City, Miss Margaret Bliss Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenos L. Potter of Carmel, will be married to Carl Norton Hensel of New York by the Reverend Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their youngest daughter, Constance, have been in the East all summer and will be present at the ceremony. Mrs. Potter has been busy arranging for the publication of her new children's book, "Mrs. Goose of Animaltown." The Potters plan to visit in Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis on their way home.

* * *

Carmel, with the ocean peeping at the end of every street that runs toward the beach, reminds James J. Downey of his old home in Boston, while the trees recall to Mrs. Downey her life in Minnesota—so they both decided to come here to live and have built a house on San Antonio street near Seventh. The house is finished and the Downeys are settled, so last Saturday afternoon they held open house for the 40 or 50 friends who called to welcome them in their new home and to glimpse it for the first time since completion. The guests stayed to chat while drinking cocktails and coffee and eating cakes and to say once again how glad they are that the Downeys are now Carmelites.

* * *

Brought up by the blue waters of the Pacific and the white sands of Carmel beach, Mrs. Sara Chance Reamer decided that she would explore the translucent waters of the Atlantic and the coral sand beaches of Bermuda on her three-weeks vacation this year, where she is now in the land of the bicycle. "Sis", as she is known in Carmel, has been with the Farm Reclamation Administration in the Bay region for the past several years and has recently been called to Washington, D. C., by the head of the system as an authority on California conditions and spends a good deal of her time lecturing before eastern conventions on this phase of government work.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Robert Edgren, Jr., is at present in Los Angeles but expects to return to the peninsula in two weeks' time.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., entertained at dinner at Highlands Inn on Tuesday night when their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Zenos of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowrie of St. Paul, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Currie of Redwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Walker of Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Langdon Warner of Berkeley is planning to return to Carmel the middle of this month and will occupy the same cottage that she had on her previous visit this summer. Mrs. Warner's husband is occupied with the Pacific Culture exhibit in the Fine Arts Building at the Golden Gate Exposition.

* * *

Expected here this coming week is W. B. Faville of San Francisco who will occupy a cottage he has rented in the village for at least a month.

* * *

Also stopping at the Mission Ranch Club have been Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Farrar of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thorson from Avenal, Calif.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, on giving up the flower shop and their ranch in Marina, will soon leave for Auburn where they have a large flower farm.

Cadet Bruce Cator, who has been spending the summer in Carmel with his mother, Mrs. Irene Cator, left last week for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he is beginning his year as a third class man. Miss Barrian Cator drove her brother to Hamilton Field where he took an army transport plane for the trip East.

* * *

A Carmel visitor at the present time is Dr. H. M. Gay, father of Milus Gay, publisher of the Monterey Trader. Dr. Gay will be here until Sept. 14.

* * *

Miss Cynthia Wiley, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, for the past month, left on Wednesday for her home in New York.

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:-: Amusement And Where To Find It :-:

'Box and Cox' Comes Back After Three Generations

Dug up out of the dust of three generations, "Box and Cox," one of the plays staged in California's First Theatre in Monterey sometime during the 1850s will be seen there again.

"Box and Cox," ably directed by Gordon Knoles, opens this evening at the First Theatre, Monterey, at 8:40, and will run until Monday evening, with another run set for three evenings next week-end.

The cast includes only three persons, Box, Cox and their lady. The feminine role is filled by Betty Bryant, while Gordon Knoles and Billy Shepard complete the cast.

Supporting "Box and Cox" on the bill is a huge variety show with humor, music and dancing. The Denny-Watrous management this week announced the olio to be staged by the Troupers of the Gold Coast with such a number as "How Little Nell Saved Europe" as a timely addition.

In this number, Billy Shepard will portray Chamberlain, George Smith will be Hitler, Jessie Joan Brown Little Nell, Gordon Knoles the father, Louis Dubin the constable, Del Page and Bill Workman and others, body guard.

Madeline McDonogh will appear in a dance number, Louis Dubin as "Photographic Sal," and the Gold Coast Grand Opera quartet will do the Misereri with Bill Workman as Lenore and Knoles as a troubador.

A song-and-dance will be directed by Billy McConnell and will include three couples, Billy McConnel and Dubin, Jessie Joan Brown and Knoles, and Madeline McDonogh and Page.

Carol Louise Hildebrand, tiny sensation will repeat "No, No — A Thousand Times, No!" and George Smith will do a monologue. Knoles and Miss Brown will be seen in "By the Silver Moon."

Dove Season Opens Today; Waterfowl Season October 22

September 1 to October 15 will be open season on doves except in the Imperial valley where the season will begin October 1 and last until November 15.

Fifteen doves per day or 30 per week is the maximum allowed by law, with not more than 30 for seven consecutive days. Not more than 15 may be in possession at any one time.

Waterfowl season will open October 22 and extend to December 15.

DEED: Rosemary M. Dickinson to Norna Guilbert. June 23. Por. of Lot 18, Blk. DD, Add. 1, Carmel by the Sea. Por. Blk. 148, Add. 2, Carmel by the Sea.

By Ford's Amateur Stage Career Told by Van Riper

By CHARLES K. VAN RIPER

After appearing in 45 shows in Carmel, Byington Ford will put on his own show Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, at the Sunset school auditorium. It is "Where There's A Will", a comedy-with-music, book and lyrics the work of By Ford and Dick Masten, and tunes by Bill Pierce.

Even a capacity audience at the premiere performances of this new, locally written entertainment will not account for the full attendance. In the audience ready to give a big reception to the co-author of No. 46 will be the characters Ford created in the long list of plays in which he has taken part.

An old man in a Grand Army uniform will be sitting right down front. That will be "Milt Shanks" of "The Copperhead". In one of the seats way over to the side will be "Joey" of "Four Walls." In the gallery the dumb pugilist of "Is Zat So!" will hold forth, and the serene philosopher with the grimy hands of a blacksmith will be "Barnabas" of "The Devil Who Saw God" (an original play by Dick Masten, Ford's collaborator in the present event).

By Ford began his record run in Carmel dramatics by treading the precarious boards of the Forest Theater in "Prunella." He was in the chorus. Actually, however, he first beat on the gates of thespian fame as a Floradora girl in the rollicking "Follies".

Just when it looked as if By was set to make rapid theatrical progress he ran into that slough-of-despond of a lot of good actors. He was typed for the kind of parts where men-are-menaces and hard-boiled as a boot-heel. He was a real thriller-chiller in these roles but in the process acquired a loathing that is as fervent today as in the hour when he finally refused to be a party to any more revivals of "The Bad Man."

By was Carson, the villain in this epic in which Jo Mora played the name part. "The Bad Man" made Carmel footlight history by being repeated three successive years, and going on tour . . . to Monterey and San Francisco.

It was really "Is Zat So!" which set By's feet on the high-road again. His playing of the thick-skulled prize-fighter helped turn the show into the riot that ran for eight hilarious performances. In this, his comedy performance overcame the hard-boiled angle. Before he could again be "typed", By deliberately set about playing the remarkable variety of parts that has been his contribution to Carmel's theater.

With growing experience, By turned to directing as well as acting, his special attention being given productions of children's plays. Remarkably successful was his production at the Forest Theater of "Inchling" by the late Ira Remsen, Carmelite.

Conspicuous in By Ford's work on the Carmel stage has been his readiness to help get into production any locally written original play. In addition to Remsen's and Masten's shows, there was Johnny Patrick's "Glory Lane" and the important part he took in directing the premiere of Martin Flavin's "Sunday."

This time, with a play of his own to present to the town, all the goodwill By has put into his work in the theater is being reflected. For "Where There's A Will" the best Carmel talent stepped into the parts and from the way rehearsals are going it seems as if everything is set for a gala occasion when the curtain rises next Friday, Sept. 8, at Sunset auditorium.

Screen Play Shot on Peninsula at Carmel Theater

This year's successor to last year's memorable "Four Daughters" is another Warner Bros. picture of the joys and sorrows of an amusing and lovable family, "Daughters Courageous", partly filmed on location on the Monterey peninsula with the sardine fishing fleet of Monterey as a background.

"Daughters Courageous" plays at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

In no sense a sequel to "Four Daughters", since it concerns another family played by the same stars, but in a different setting, the new picture has many points of resemblance.

Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Land and Gale Page are again a quartet of lively and affectionate sisters in the new film, and they again have Claude Rains as their father. They also have the same suitors, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn vying for the hand of Priscilla, Frank McHugh courting Lola, and Dick Foran—this is a slight difference—trying to divide his affections between Rosemary and Gale. Evan May Robson is again in the cast, though she is not a member of the family this time, but an old servant, who has a loud voice in the family's affairs.

TRY PINE CONE WANT ADS

The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
Edith Griffin
Box 550, Telephone 1459
Carmel, California
In the Little Court of the Seven Arts

For Sale — For Rent
OLD and NEW BOOKS

THE OLD PLAY . . .
"Box and Cox"

(Originally produced in the First Theater in California in '50s) With extraordinary variety show, greater than ever before seen on this peninsula.

First Theater in California, Monterey
Sept. 1-2-3-4 and 8-9-10 at 8:40 p. m.

Played by TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST

Denny-Watrous Management — Directed by Gordon Knoles
Tickets all reserved $1.10 and .55 — on sale at Staniford's, Carmel 150

Carmel Theatre
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Sat. Matinee: Doors open 1:45
Sun. Continuous: Show Starts 2:00

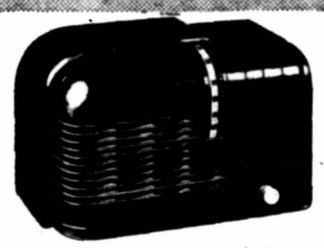
Fri., Sat. - Sept. 1, 2
Gracie Allen - Warren Williams
Kent Taylor in
Gracie Allen Murder Case
— also —
ANN SHERIDAN,
Dick Powell, Gale Page,
Naughty But Nice

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
John Garfield, Lane Sisters,
Jeffry Lynn in
Daughters Courageous
Filmed on Monterey Peninsula

Wednesday - Thursday
Robert Young, Ann Sothern,
Ian Hunter
"Maisie"
Glenda Farrell, Barton Maclane
Torchy Runs for Mayor

"Where There's a Will . . . ."
A Comedy with Music
— by —
BYINGTON FORD and RICHARD L. MASTEN
Music by WILLIAM C. PIERCE
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
SEPTEMBER 8th and 9th
A CARMEL PRODUCTION
Tickets on Sale at: Spud's Information, Carmel; Staniford's, Carmel; Carmel Art Institute, Carmel; Lial's Music Store, Monterey

Name Your Price!
NEW 1940 PLUS VALUE
G-E TABLE RADIOS
Priced at Sensational New Low Levels!



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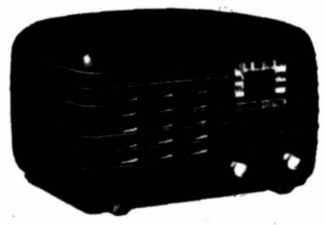

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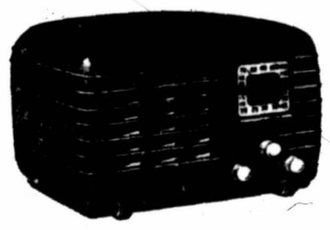

MODEL H-620: Portable, Just Plug-in, Built-in Beam-a-scope Eliminates Ground and Aerial • Four Feather-touch Tuning Keys • Foreign-Domestic Reception • Six G-E Tubes • Drum-type Dial • AC-DC Operation • Handsome Brown Plastic Cabinet • *Ivory and Colored Finishes Also Available.* ONLY $24.95

RECORD PLAYER UNIT HM-3
A simple connection converts your present straight AC radio into a Phonograph Combination - Self-starting Electric Motor Plays 10 or 12-inch records Volume Control Modern Streamlined Plastic Design. ONLY $9.95

Other G. E. Radios from $9.95 to $189.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
EASY TERMS LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Carl S. Rohr
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LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey
No. 6,542
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BESS LOU FARLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MARY ALICE SPAYD, Executrix of the last Will of BESS LOU FARLEY, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this August 15, 1939.

MARY ALICE SPAYD,
Executrix as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for said Executrix
Monterey, California
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 18, 1939
Date of last pub: Sept. 15, 1939

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, KEITH B. EVANS, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, at junction of Junipero and 6th streets, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit: PLAZA FUEL CO., being the name of the business.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on Junipero street between 5th and 6th streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

KEITH B. EVANS.

Dated: August 22, 1939.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—SS.

On the 22nd day of August, 1939, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared KEITH B. EVANS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal at my office this 22nd day of August, 1939.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 25, 1939.
Date of last pub: Sept. 15, 1939.

CHURCHES

All Saints Church
Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Treasure Island Visited by MRA for Second Time

Some 3000 members of M. R. A. were assembled for a second time at Treasure Island. At the afternoon session, Tuesday of last week, one of the speakers was S. F. B. Morse.

Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the Oxford group and the Moral Rearmament movement, in an address on the Tuesday night, climaxing California day for MRA on Treasure Island, said permanent cure for the present world crisis "is the fearless application of Moral Rearmament by the statesmen and people of all nations."

"The spirit dominating the councils of nations provides the one sure hope of a just and lasting settlement," he said.

"A permanent cure for crisis — that is what the world needs today," he declared. "We watch the storm gathering 6000 miles away. We watch it anxiously, but the question is does it spur us to action that will repair, cure and rebuild?

"This group is accustomed to crises because MRA was born in crisis. In the dark days of last September MRA was born in East London, the cradle of the workers' movement. In 12 months it has girded the globe and brought the message of a constructive answer.

"Today we all look at the headlines, but we can do more than that. MRA is everybody's chance to do something about them. We can look at ourselves and our own Nation and see where we need to be different. For when men change, nations change.

"America has headlines of her own. America must change. Then we will have the answer to crises both at home and abroad.

"MRA is the policy of the good neighbor. It is a world network of hate-free, fear-free, greed-free people. MRA speaks across the frontiers and across barriers of class, race and conflicting political systems. These men and women have sworn an enduring pact with God and with each other to bring their nations into the master pattern of a new world order.

5700 Monterey County Voters Are No Longer Eligible for Balloting

Altogether 5700 residents of Monterey county have suffered cancellation of their voting registrations because of failure to vote in either the primary election or general election of 1938, according to word received from County Clerk C. F. Joy, Salinas.

In 1938 the great register for Monterey county showed a registration of 29,516. Today there are only 25,000. Besides failure to vote, registrations are canceleld by removal of the resident from the county or even from one precinct to another, by death, by conviction of a crime, by commitment to mental hospital, or by change of name other than by marriage.

Warning all citizens that the last date for registration is Sept. 28, County Clerk Joy announced that his office would be open through that date for all who wished to register, and that some 98 deputies had been placed about the county.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, Sept. 3:

Church school reopens at 9:30 a. m, with a service of worship for the children led by Dean Clark, followed by classes.

11 a. m.—Service of Holy Communion, with sermon—Dean Clark's topic will be "Consecration or Renunciation"?

At this time the Women's Auxiliary will make their corporate Communion, and their united thank offering will be presented.

The boys' choir, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Manhire, will be back for the first time after the summer vacation and Mr. Manhire will sing a solo at the morning service, "The Lord Is My Light", by Oley Speaks.

Travel

TRAVEL, tours, and cruises to all parts of the world now being arranged by Carmel's new travel service. Alaska, Europe, Hongkong, South America—anywhere. See accredited agent, J. F. LEYS, care Carmel Investment Co., or telephone 63. (13)

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED by two adults, two bedrooms, on year's lease. Preferably in sunny, uncrowded location. Phone Carmel 346. (35)

WANTED TO RENT — Indefinitely from Sept. 15, furnished cottage; living room on west, bedroom on south-east—bed with coil springs; kitchenette on northest; bath; fireplace; closet; extension table, shed; situated southwest of and near town. Answer Box 206. (35)

Salesmen Wanted

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAI-77-104, Oakland, Calif.

Lost and Found

LOST—Philco portable radio on Scenic Drive, front of Hammond cottage, Monday, late afternoon. Reward. Return to Jane's Cake Shop, Dolores St. (35)

LOST—Somewhere between Carmel and White Oak Inn—a cream-colored male Persian cat, about 4 or 5 months old. Please call 120-W. Reward. (35)

Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — Girl for part time; must be able to take dictation and do some bookkeeping. Answer Carmel Pine Cone, Box S. (35)

Christian Science

"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." These words from Genesis comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Sept. 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth . . . And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth" (Gen. 1: 1, 26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Man is not matter; he is not made up of brain, blood, bones, and other material elements. The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit" (p. 475).

Miscellaneous

BALED ALFALFA HAY—from San Joaquin Valley, $12.50 ton delivvered, 6-ton lots. Also good bright heavy barley, $20 ton delivered, 6-ton lots. FRED V. WHELAN, phone 144-F-3, Dos Palos, Calif. (33-34)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
405 Alvarado St. Monterey

A COMPETENT, reliable woman will care for small home and family. Local references. Monterey 3688. (35)

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany bed, excellent condition; sacrifice. Call Carmel 1217 before 10 a. m. and after 4 or write Box 1913, Carmel. (35)

DRY PINE KINDLING cut from tree trunks only, as long as the limited supply lasts, delivered and stacked at your home at the following low prices:

1/8 cord	$ 2.50
1/4 cord	5.00
1/2 cord	9.75
3/4 cord	14.50
1 cord	19.00

A cord occupies a space 8x4x4 and contains at least 56 sackfulls. Ph. 1100. (35)

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Fine antique Italian arm chair, bought in Italy; also several early American Windsor chairs in maple; reasonable. Phone 483. (35)

For Rent

FOR RENT—A 5-acre ranch in Carmel Valley for rent for six months. Monterey style ranch house consists of one bedroom, large living room, kitchen with fireplace and studio which can be used as an extra bedroom. River frontage and fruit trees. For more information see DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO., office in Carmel, Ocean and Dolores, or your own agent. 34-36

FOR RENT—Small furnished house close to Ocean Avenue on Lincoln street. One bedroom and sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen and service porch. Available after Aug. 12. Will rent to permanent tenant for $35 a month. Telephone 538-W. (32)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Two well furnished pleasant bedrooms with bath in a private home in Hatton Fields. Suitable for teachers or business women. Phone Carmel 768—if no answer 695 or write P. O. Box 1282. (35)

SMALL, artistic Monterey style furnished lower apartment in Duplex. Four blocks north of Ocean Ave. Fully equipped. Modern. Shower. Frigidaire, utilities included, instaneous hot water; $30 monthly. Want permanent tenants. San Carlos and Camino Del Monte in Canyon. REINMUND, Box 1313. (35)

FOR RENT—Room for family of 4 or 5 adults for holidays. A cozy home completely furnished—radio, piano, fireplace. All utilities; or will rent for month of Sept. Close in. Phone 408. (35)

FOR RENT—We have ready for winter rental or yearly lease a number of excelent one or two bedroom houses—$35 to $45.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Telephone 303

Real Estate

TRADE FOR CARMEL

OAKLAND, Deluxe bungalow court site, 90 ft. x 200 ft. and 350 ft. sides; near Montgomery-Ward, $6500, loan $2975.

NAPA, Fine 17-acre orchard, pears, apples, excellent soil; $3500, loan $1780.

Box 927, Carmel. Telephone 1168-J

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Pebble Beach and the Valley for rent and for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Ph. 940

HOME BARGAINS — One in the Highlands with nearly 2 acres of grounds, 3 bedrooms, stucco. Worth $15,000; can sell for much less, in fact any offer will be considered. The Other is a 3-bedroom Carmel type cottage on North Dolores at 2nd Ave., with large lot, 80x140 ft., $4500 and on easy terms. These two properties are bargain buys. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

81-FOOT FRONTAGE—Large Lot in Carmel Woods, with beautiful trees, oaks and pines in rear for background for your new home. No need to be crowded by your neighbors—sunny, warm, beautiful. Attractive new homes being built all around. FHA will make new 4½% Loan for a new home. Price a bargain at $700. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit. One of the best lots in Carmel Woods. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (35)

$600 LOT—In Carmel Woods where the lots are larger and the prices are surely much lower—61x100 ft. next to the corner. Level. Beautiful trees. FHA Construction Loans for new home available—all utilities including sewer connection. Restricted for homes. Monthly terms arranged to suit you. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (35)

Lots Are Selling
— in —
CARMEL WOODS
30 Lots Sold Since April 1st
NEW MODERN HOMES Being Built on FHA Plan
All Utilities Available
Lots Are Larger Prices Are Lower
See Any Carmel Broker.

Mission Bazaar Big Attraction This Week-end

Rev. Michael O'Connell, pastor of the Carmel Mission, announced this week that, according to the reports that are being received by the committee in charge of the bazaar to be held at the Mission on Sept. 1, 2, and 3, an unusually large attendance is expected.

The "Queen" popularity contest will reach its climax on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mayor Herbert Heron of Carmel will officiate in the ceremonies in connection with the crowning of the Queen. The popularity contest is in charge of Mrs. Frank DeAmaral.

In the Queen contest, Eileen McEldowney was leading favorite late this week, with Bernadine Meadows, of Carmel Valley, who was named Monterey county sweetheart at the Salinas Rodeo, and Donna Hodges, Carmel, were tied for second place and Frances Passailaigue was next.

Other entrants are Elyce Victorine, Lucille Castro, both of Point Lobos; Virginia Zarp, Catherine Burcher and Donna Jean Parker, Monterey; Ellen Pearl McGrury and Connie Leichter.

On Saturday night a ham dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30. Ben Wetzel, Paul Flanders, Herb Brownell and Bill Frolli will be in complete charge of preparing and serving the dinner.

A special transport service from the corner of San Carlos and Ocean to the Mission Hall each night will bring the guests to the Mission Hall for the nominal fee of 10 cents.

Mrs. Mary Reardon is chairman of the committee in charge of the bazaar. The other members of the committee and the booths that they will supervise are as follows:

Kitchen ware, Mrs. J. Hooper; crafts and embroidery, Mrs. M. Miller; white elephants, Mrs. S. Robinson; country store, Joe Perry and Bill Burke; cookie booth, Miss E. O'Sullivan; candy booth, Mrs. P. Lichter; duck ring, Joe Perry's boys; wishing well, the Gossler girls; pony ring, Mrs. Martin DeAmaral and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral; book stand, Mrs. Frye; bicycles, C. Lawman; ham dinner, Mrs. Peter Elliott, Ben Wetzel, Herb Brownell and Bill Frolli.

Don Cossacks Coming to Sunset Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 29th

The Don Cossacks, which since they were organized years ago, have appeared in 3400 performances, will be seen at Sunset auditorium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 29.

Kit Whitman is bringing the Cossacks, complete with choir and dancers, as a special presentation during their northern California tour.

FOR SALE

at Half Its Real Value—

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

Early 17th Century. Very beautiful inlaid case and especially handsome face, both in perfect condition. Keeps exact time. For particulars P. O. BOX 714, San Jose. Can be seen at 249 South 4th St., San Jose.

Home-made

Cakes - Pies - Jams

Jellies, etc.

Home-made Candies

Nell Gwyn Shop

English Teas

PICNIC LUNCHES

Ocean Avenue near Post Office

Mrs. James Greenan Buys Jewell's Flower Shop and Marina Farm

Mrs. J. O. Greenan, Beverly Tait and Hank Watters are starting on a new venture in Carmel. Mrs. Greenan recently purchased the Jewell Flower ranch at Marina, the florist shop in Carmel, and in about two weeks there will be a grand opening of "Beverly's House O'Flowers." Beverly Tait will be on hand every day in the shop and we are eagerly waiting to see what she will have in her window each day, as her flower arrangements are well worth looking forward to.

Watters will be busy with the flowers at the ranch and all three of these enterprising people plan to find some blossom particularly adapted to our climate and soil conditions and specialize in developing it.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Byington Ford to Edwin L. Snyder and Dorian W. Snyder, wf., jt. ten. June 17. Por. Blk. 305, 3rd Add. to Carmel Woods.

RECON: Mty. Co. Security Co. to Edwin L. Snyder et ux. July 13. Lot 22, Blk. 134, Add. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Mrs. Adeline S. Stewart to Henry F. Dickinson. June 29. Lot 6, Blk. B-13, Add. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION: Carl Bensberg, owner. No. Contr. Compl. July 8. Lot 9, Blk. 9, 1st Add. to Mission Tract.

RECON: Mty. Co. Security Co. to Clara J. Woods. July 5. Lots 10 & 12, Blk. 112, Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: Robert A. Norton et ux to Edward A. Adams. April 17. Lot 10, Blk. 84, Add. 5, Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: Eva F. Hicks to M. J. Murphy Inc. April 20. $10. Lots 17 and 19, Blk. 117, Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: Seth M. Rinaman et ux to Harold S. Rinaman & Tressa B. Rinaman wf. jt. ten. March 31. $500. Lot 9, Blk. 158, 1st Add. Carmel Woods.

DEED: Byington Ford to Jane W. Penniman. April 4. Lot 11, Blk. 152, Carmel Woods.

DEED: Byington Ford to Gilbert I. Rhodes. April 4. Lot 21, Blk. 151, Carmel Woods.

DEED: Ralph Skene et ux to Jirina Markova. April 3. Lot 7, Blk. B-14, Add. 7, Carmel by the Sea.

AGREEMENT FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE: J. O. Handley et al with Harry C. AuCourt, Jr. et als. May 29. $4250. Lot 9, Blk. 3, La Loma Terrace, bg. 11th Add. to Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: J. O. Handley et al to Ray Shepherd & Irene Shepherd, wf. jt. ten. Nov. 19, 1938. Lot 11, Blk. 3, La Loma Terrace bg. 11th Add. to Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: Elizabeth Montgomery et al to William Douglas Carter & Amelia M. Carter, wf. jt. ten. Mar. 18. Lot 8, Blk. 118, Carmel.

DEED: Carl B. Bensberg aka Carl Bensberg to Bertha K. Isenberg. Mar. 27. Lot 5, Blk. 1, Mission Tract, an Add. to Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: Maude Palmer Jones to John Ameil. April 3. W. 67½ ft. of Lots 18 & 20, Blk. 36, Carmel by the Sea.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Florence C. Joldersma. Mar. 24. Lot 173, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 2.

DEED OF TRUST: Helen Deetjen, who acquired title under name of Helen Haight et vir to Tr. for Elizabeth Mead Reynolds. Aug. 5. $1500. Lot 4 & N½ of Lot 6, Blk. B-10, Add. 7, Carmel by the Sea.

Musical Art Club Opens Season on Tuesday Evening

Dr. Kay Gregory will be heard in piano selections at the opening meeting of the Musical Art Club at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Peninsula Country Club area on Tuesday evening.

A chorus of 16 voices under direction of Edward C. Hopkins will also be heard at this time. Guests will be welcome. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Gregory's program will include the Bach Tocatta (Liszt arrangement), Scriabin's Alexander Nocturne, Opus 2, Glazounow's Sonata second movement in C minor, Opus 64, and one of her own compositions, "Dream of Dreams", which is frequently sung by Richard Crooks over the radio.

The chorus will sing "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn, "The Singers" by Cuthbert Harriss, and "Dreams" by A. Strelizki.

Mission Ranch Play Accorded Good Reception

By ADDIE MARION

The Misison Ranch Club certainly raised a fine crop of actors for their initial showing. David Eldridge may well feel proud of the response accorded his direction. The result was well-nigh flawless. The acting values of the comedy were projected with the skill of profesisonals. Ara Haswell and Irene McDonald added to our delight by the contagious humor of their characterization. Emily Harrold, David Eldridge, John Eaton and Bert Spencer also contributed especially fine bits of acting. Surely Carmel was given a treat.

It is to be hoped we can look forward to a repetition of so pleasant an evening. I promise not to miss it. Don't you?

TRUST DEED: Herbert George Taylor et ux to Tr. for San Jose Pacific Bldg. & Loan Assn. Aug. 16. $2750. Lot 2, Blk. 15, Carmel City.

JOURNEY'S END KENNELS MOVING TO CARMEL VALLEY

Mrs. Allen Weir has just purchased a one-acre site with improvements and is shortly to move her Journey's End dog kennels, now located on the Castroville highway, to Carmel Valley at Robles del Rio, according to announcement of the Phil Wilson real estate office. Frank Caverly, who recently came here after handling Lake Arrowhead and Bel-Air properties, completed the transfer.

DEED: Claribel Haydock Zuck to Daisy Bostick. Aug. 11. Lot 5, Blk. 20, Carmel City.

Freddie Nagel Bids Farewell In Dance Tomorrow Evening

During the past three years Freddie Nagel's name has become almost synonymous with Del Monte and dancing. Now he is leaving, and a big farewell dance is scheduled for Del Monte's Ball room tomorrow evening. Grace Joyce will sing.

A Labor Day dance Sunday night is also planned at Del Monte.

To have known the best, and to have known it for the best, is success in life. —J. W. Mackail.

Rodeo and Barbecue

DEL MONTE GUEST RANCH

San Clemente Dam
Carmel Valley

Bronc Riding
Calf Roping
Steer Riding
Steer Roping
Admission 50c per Person

Dancing
Refreshments
Entertainment
Barbecue extra after Show

Labor Day - Sept. 4

Show Starts 1:00 P. M.

18 Miles up Carmel Valley—Follow the Signs From There On.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

AZTEC STUDIO SHOP

REORGANIZATION SALE CLOSES

LAST DAY WILL BE TUESDAY - SEPT. 5th

Avail Yourself of this Wonderful Opportunity Before It Is Too Late! Buy Thousands of Unusual Gifts Representing Popular Art from Mexico at Rock Bottom Prices.

75c Bamboo Hearth Brooms ..... 49¢
10.00 pair of Acoma Indian Bowls $7.50
75c Palm Beach Hats, Mexican ..... 59¢
1.50 Hand-woven Santa Fe All-wool Ties ..... 98¢
7.50 Tarascan Salad Bowl $5.63

Full Line of

Fireproof Mexican Pottery All Drastically Reduced

1.00 Covered Casserole ..... 69¢
15c Nut Bowls ..... 10¢

Genuine Mexican Glass

25c Glass Sugars, Nut Bowls, or Creamers ..... 19¢

More than 50% off some pieces of Mexican Glass

Authentic Indian Silver Jewelry

Silver Buttons ..... 20% off
Silver Turquoise Earrings, Rings, Bracelets, Scarf Slides, Pins, Tie Clips, all less 25%

Entire Stock of Semi-Precious Stone Jewelry at Your Price!

Silver and Gold-mounted Zircons, Garnet, Jade, Turquoise, Amethyst, Lapis, Tiger Eye, Black Onyx and other stones, all at 25% off

Phonograph Records

75c Okeh Mexican Records ..... 20¢
Children's Records ..... 15¢ and up
The Western Cook Book ..... 15¢
25c Painted Pig Banks ..... 19¢

THE AZTEC STUDIO SHOP THANKS YOU

for your cooperation in making this sale a success and invites you to inspect our NEW SHIPMENTS from MEXICO . . . to be opened as soon as this sale is over.

Open Evenings During the Sale

Ocean Ave., Carmel, between Carmel Bank and Library